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DUFF BY 250,000 VOTES

Entire Republican Slate Is
Assured of Victory, Ac-
cording To Leaders

By John Paget

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HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.—(INS)—

Republicans looked ahead today to

dominating the Commonwealth's

government for another four years.

There was nothing on the surface

to dispute their confidence despite

the Democratic party's claim of victory.

Reports from all sections of the

State have the same theme: "It's a

Republican year."

Republican strategists expect At-

torney General James H. Duff, the

Governatorial candidate, to win by

250,000 votes.

The heavy Republican registra-

tion majority will work to Duff's

advantage, according to the GOP

high command. Unofficially, the

State Election Bureau has reported

that approximately 2,750,000 Repub-

licans and 1,890,000 Democrats will

be eligible to go to the polls.

Duff is confident of winning. That

was the only reason he agreed to

make the race when approached by

Gov. Edward Martin, the party's

candidate for the U. S. Senate seat

now held by Joseph P. Guffy.

Two years ago, GOP leaders asked

Duff to be the regular organiza-

tion's candidate for the U. S. Senate

when James J. Davis was up for re-

election, but Duff refused.

He told them bluntly that Presi-

dent Roosevelt would win a fourth

term and would sweep the Demo-

cratic party's Senatorial candidate

into office.

There have been indications in

some GOP circles that the quarter-

million winning margin forecast for

Duff is too high; that the post-war

apathy to politics will cut heavily

into the overall turnout. As many

as 100,000 votes are pruned from

the estimate but there was no de-

nial that the 63-year-old Cabinet

officer would extend the GOP domi-

nation of the State to 12 years. Four

years ago, Governor Martin carried

the State by more than 217,000

votes.

The entire Republican Statewide

slate is assured of victory, accord-

ing to the GOP. Lack of interest

means little ticket cutting so the

ticket will sweep into office.

Campaigning with Duff have been

Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, of

Lancaster, assistant commander of

the 28th Infantry Division, and the

nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Seeking a third term is Secretary of

Internal Affairs William S. Liven-

good, Jr., of Somerset.

Democrats have made much of

the fact that Martin, Duff and Liv-

engood come from western coun-

ties, thus depriving the voters, they

say, of a representative ticket. Duff

is a resident of Carnegie.

Republican leaders decided to up-

set the time-honored custom of

choosing candidates according to

geography books when they made

up the ticket, because they contend-

ed voters cared little about location

as they were more interested in

Inside Your
Congress

Veteran Candidates

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from
Indiana"

The New Mexico election cam-
paign is possibly without precedent
in American politics. On the Re-
publican State ticket every candi-
date (nine in all) is a war veteran,
or is in the case of two women,
wives of veterans. But New Mex-
ico's ballot is still more unusual be-
cause of the Democratic ticket not
a single candidate is a veteran.

Further, on the Republican ticket,
three of the veteran candidates are
also the fathers of boys who died
in service. Heading the ticket, their
candidate for United States Senator,
is Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, former
Secretary of War, who was also
President Roosevelt's Ambassador
to China until he could no longer
agree with the President's policy in
that unhappy land which has been
at war for fifteen years.

When Mr. Hurley resigned a year
ago, the administration played the
matter down by sending the popu-
lar ex-Chief of Staff, General
George Marshall, to China in Hur-
ley's place. With Marshall now ap-
parently at the point of confessing
total failure, it looks as if Hurley's
judgment will be confirmed.

When he quit, Hurley said, "We
began the war with the principles
of the Atlantic Charter and democ-
racy as our goal. . . . We finished
the war in the Far East . . . using
all our reputation to undermine de-
mocracy and bolster imperialism
and communism."

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HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNSActivities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

With "Font Hill" and the Bucks
County Historical Society museum,
Doylestown, as the highlights, a bus
pilgrimage on Sunday made the
county seat its mecca.

More than 1,000 sightseers from
Philadelphia swarmed over the es-
tate at "Font Hill" and trekked
through the 67-room "castle" and
later through the museum.

Six guides were provided at "Font
Hill" and Frank Swain, the cus-
todian, had organized a special sys-
tem which enabled the buses to ar-
rive and depart at intervals. Mrs.
Swain escorted the guests, mostly
women, through the interior in
groups of 20 at a time.

While some of the tourists were
seeing the interior, others lolled
about on the park outside.

At Mercer Museum the buses
caused quite a "parking jam" until
a satisfactory system was devised.
Caretaker and Mrs. Harvey Fell-
man, were in charge of the guests.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mari-
etta Thompson, Morrisville, the
members of the Martha Washington
Garden Club conducted a flower
show. Twenty-two entries of chrys-
anthemums, were judged by Miss
Edith M. Hopkins, the county home
economics representative, who was
assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Ely.

First prize winners were Mrs.
Robert Neill, Sr., for her arrange-
ment of orientals; Mrs. Robert Han-
nings, who had an arrangement ex-
pressing informality, and Mrs.

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"Peeping Tom" Under Bail
For Hearing at Court

Accused of prowling around and
being a "Peeping Tom," Carl Lind-
berg, 41, of 57 Alrococha Drive,
Fleetwings Estates, was released in
\$5,000 bail for court. Lindberg was
given a hearing before Justice of
Peace Arthur P. Brady, in Municipal
Police Court, last night.

Lindberg was caught about 9:30
Sunday evening as he was spotted
crouched beneath a window in a
rear yard of a house in the 300
block on Cedar street.

After quite a chase and two or
three tussles between Lindberg and
Officer Esterline, the prisoner was
subdued and placed under arrest.

Lindberg pleaded guilty and signed
a statement for the police.

FALLSINGTON MAN
KILLED ON HIGHWAYFrank J. Coughlan Struck
By Truck While Acting
As Flagman

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 30.—
A Fallsington man, flagman for the
Penna. Highway Department, was
fatally injured while on duty along
the Lincoln Highway, near Lang-
horne Speedway, yesterday after-
noon.

The victim is:

Frank J. Coughlan, aged about

60.

Coughlan, it is stated, was serving
in his capacity as flagman for the
State Highway Department where
repairs were being made to Route
1 yesterday. At 1:25 a truck, fol-
lowing a group of passenger cars,
failed to turn out to avoid the flag-
man, and Coughlan was struck. He
died at 3:05 in Mercer Hospital,
Trenton, N. J., to which institution
he was taken by Bucks County Res-
cue Squad, Croydon.

The driver of the truck was James
Dorsey, of Monmouth street, Tren-
ton, N. J., he operating a truck
owned by Frank Fedell, Roebing
avenue, Trenton. Dorsey was travel-
ing east when the fatal accident
occurred.

Officer Arner, of Penna. State
Police, Langhorne barracks, inves-
tigated, arresting Dorsey on a
charge of involuntary manslaughter.

At a hearing before Justice of the
Peace Joseph Keating, here, last
evening, Dorsey was released under
\$2,000 bail.

Mr. Coughlan was born in Phila-
delphia. He had for many years
made his home on Roelofs road,
here. Surviving are his wife, Emily
Carter Coughlan; three daughters,
Mrs. Charles Jones, Bristol Ter-
race; Mrs. Douglas E. Wagner, of
Bryan, Texas; and Miss Sarah Eliza-
beth Coughlan, of Fallsington; four
sisters and a brother, of Phila-
delphia. Mr. Coughlan's widow is a
patient in Jeanes Hospital, Fox
Chase, she being removed there a
week ago.

10th Anniversary of Her
Birth Marked at Party

CROYDON, Oct. 30.—Emma Wil-
cock celebrated her 10th birthday
anniversary on Saturday. Hal-
loween games included hobbing for
apples. Refreshments were served.

Game prize winners were: Joan
Suerken, Beverly Shifferstine, "Bet-
ty Lou" Keeley, Janet Stephenson,
Patricia Phillips.

Others attending:

Shirley Jayne, Florence Litz,
"Margie" Jayne, Jean Millington,
Joan Anderson, Evelyn Keates,
Rose Marie Coulter, Barbara Koh-
ler, "Bettie" Wilcock.

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PHONY "VOTING RECORDS"

One of the neater tricks in the gentle art of misinformation
is the phony "voting record."

This is a political gadget which, if not invented by the
CIO-PAC boys, at least has been carefully adapted to the tactics
by which they are trying to "take over" the Democratic Party
and the National government.

Nothing could be more unfair than these so-called
"analyses." They invariably are so worded as to play upon
prejudice and gullibility, and the authors of them worry little
about accuracy.

Legislative and Congressional candidates are accused
blandly of voting "for" or "against" measures which never came
to the floor of the Houses in which they sat. Single votes against
details of a program are misconstrued as votes against the
whole.

Roll-calls which would disprove the point are conveniently
forgotten.

In private affairs, much of this sort of abuse could be cor-
rected by the libel laws. A successful damage suit against some
conspicuous offenders would soon teach them to be more careful
and more accurate.

But those who use this device take advantage of the fact
that, as a practical matter and under ordinary circumstances, it
is almost impossible to "libel" a candidate for office. The theory
of the law is that such a candidate must submit himself to the
most searching examination. The result is that, from certain
points of view, "anything goes."

The unfairness of the current type of carefully "slanted"
voting record is in the fact that, like any other type of lie, it
travels too fast to be overtaken.

How is a candidate for re-election to go about reaching
the ear of those who receive such defamatory material by mail,
over the radio, or through newspaper columns?

As an individual matter, he doesn't know who they are.
Moreover, no matter how perfect an explanation there may be
for each alleged vote, this is bound to make less interesting
reading than the accusation itself.

The distortions which could be included in a post-card-
size "voting record" might require many columns of fine print
for analysis and disproof—and who's going to read it?

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EIGHT COMMUNITIES
GO OVER SCOUT QUOTAC. R. Witmer, Chairman,
Reports An Increase In
Donations of \$1,000

OTHER SCOUT DOINGS

A group of eight communities
which includes Lower Makefield,
Yardley, Newtown, Lumberville,
Solebury, Perkasie, Quakertown,
Blooming Glen, have gone over the
top in the Financial Campaign of the
Bucks County Council, Boy
Scouts of America. The North Penn
District, with C. R. Witmer as chair-
man, has reported an increase of
one thousand dollars over the 1945
campaign total. The Delaware Val-
ley, with Warren F. Betsch, of Low-
er Makefield, as chairman, is within
striking distance of going over the
top in comparison to last year and
also in meeting its full share of the
1946-47 goal of the Council of \$25-
000 which is necessary in carrying
out the Five-Year Program of the
Council.

The annual Senior Scout Hallow-
een party was held at Camp Oak-
acorn on Saturday evening with
F. P. Kemmerer, chairman of the
Senior Scout Planning Committee in
charge. Air Scouts from Quaker-
town and Doylestown, Explorers
from Doylestown and Southampton
and Sea Scouts from Sellersville
and Perkasie were present. The
program of games and dancing was
carried out through the evening.

The Senior Scout Ball which will
be held at the Langhorne Country
Club on November 9th, which is a
formal event, is the highlight of the
Senior Scout Program for the year.
The Langhorne Sea Scout Ship, the
Yankee Clipper, will be the host
unit. The Regional Commodore,
Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, will lead
the grand march with council offi-
cials, including William Burgess,
Jr. Scout Commissioner; F. P. Kem-
merer, Council Commodore, and

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who have recently formed a Civic
Association, have elected the fol-
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William Patterson, 79 Alrococha
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secretary; Jack LaBrie, 6 Fleetwing
Drive, treasurer.

Others, forming a board of direc-
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standing committees: L. Harrison,
37 Fleetwing Drive, entertainment;
H. Minnick, 19 Fleetwing Drive,
public service; J. Powers, 69 Must-
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mote a community spirit, is open to
all property owners living in the
development, which is located di-
rectly opposite Fleetwings Plant
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Methodists Meet to Hear
Project Committee Report

Members of the Bristol Methodist
Church, last evening, held a semi-
annual congregational meeting. Re-
ports were heard as to the progress
being made in completing various
improvements which have been un-
der the direction of a project com-
mittee. Harold Hunter reported as
to the progress being made and what
is contemplated for the future.

A concrete pavement is now being
laid, as one of the projects, along
the entire property on Mulberry
street, in front of both the church
and parsonage.

There was a program of entertain-
ment and refreshments were served.

RELEASE HONOR ROLL
FOR FALLS STUDENTSThree Have "A" Average;
With Many Listed With
"B" or Better

NAMES M A D E PUBLIC

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 30.—Faculty
members of Falls Township high
school have released the honor roll
for the first six weeks of the term.

Those having an "A" average
are: 8th grade, Edna Mae Patterson,
Dorothy Patterson; 7th grade, Mar-
jorie Roberts.

"B" average or better: 12th grade,
Flora Gessner, Ida Hoyer, Carol
McCabe, Betty Prevost, Betty Pur-
sell, Raymond Hume; 11th grade,
Philomena Paone, Margie Swangler;

10th grade, Howard Anderson, Dor-
othy Baker, Sue Below, Earle Da-
vis, Ann Dreisbach, Dorothy Tom-
linson, Wilma Winterling; 9th
grade, Doris Bowman, Alfrida
Buckalew, Bruce Prevost, Madeline
Ragolia; 8th grade, Louise Argenti,
Barbara Kungl, Dolores Lake,
Charles McAdoo; 7th grade, Char-
lotte Anderson, Nancy Bixler, Mar-
garet Bowman, Mary Danko, Bar-
bara Loch, Marjorie A. Scheese,
Helen Shepherd, Janet Tomlinson,
Woodward Carter, Daniel Kungl,
Anthony Scancella, Lynwood Van-
Aken, John Weiss, Mary J. Mikuriya.

SENIOR HEADS SAFETY
PATROL, MORRISVILLE43 Boys Volunteer for Duty
at Crossing Protect-
ing Pupils

GRADES SEVEN TO 12

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 30.—The
Morrisville public school safety pa-
trol has 43 boys who have volun-
teered for duty, protecting pupils
at street crossings.

James Pitman, a senior, serving
his seventh year as a patrolman,
heads the group. Two other mem-
bers of the senior class, Leonard
Levin, who also has seven years' service,
and Theodore Swanson, are
serving in an advisory capacity.

Miss Margaret Watkins, a teach-
er, is director of the patrol, and is
assisted by Chief of Police Harry
F. Christ.

Not all boys are on active duty
at one time, but they work in shifts
for half the school term. It is said
that Morrisville has had no acci-
dents to school children crossing
streets to and from school.

The patrol serves on street cor-
ners near Morrisville's three
schools, Manor Park, William E.
Case and Robert Morris, as well as
in the business sector and at other
crossings which children must use
to attend classes.

Manor Park School has the fol-
lowing patrol boys, working under
the direction of Miss Mildred
Arms: Armond Adams, Donald Ha-
bel, James Castranova, Robert
Ames and Joseph Pacitto.

The rest of the squad is from
grades seven, eight and nine, and
includes the following: John Ross,
Rudolph Ficarotta, Richard Landis,
Donald Henderson, Norman Katke,
Richard Miller, Harry McCrane,
Arthur Cox, Edward McCrane,
Douglas Brzostowski, Russell Tay-
lor, Richard Vaneckhoven, Charles
Miller, Leon Brady, Edward Shim-
ko, Donald Widmann, Allen Smith,
Thomas Pitman, Matthew DiSanto,
James Episcopo, Frank Cowell,
Charles Hellings, Morton Hensor
and Richard Marsh.

Also Robert Tetterer, Raymond
Morrell, Norman Marrazzo, Richard
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Architect is Speaker
Before Bensalem Club

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 30.—Howard I.
Leister, of Croydon, presented the
guest speaker at the meeting of
the Bensalem Rotary Club in King Hall
on Tuesday evening. The speaker
was Theodore D. Bauer, of Bryn
Mawr, an architect who had been a
student of Harold Lloyd Wright,
prominent architect.

Mr. Bauer showed slides of two
houses designed by Mr. Wright. He
mentioned that the dividing line
between modern and colonial archi-
tecture "is a fresh conception of
how to use any materials."

A Kurtz King was the presiding
officer at the dinner meeting. Other
guests were James Keegan, Robert
C. Ruchel, S. Midonhas, of Bristol
Rotary Club; Charles T. Weller,
Germantown.

Next week Otto Grupp, Jr., of
Bristol Club, will show natural
color slides.

Borough Officials Meet
To Study Government

The class of instruction in bor-
ough law met last night in the
council chamber of the Municipal
Building, with John Leslie Kilcoyne,
Esq., as the instructor.

There were 22 present and four
new students were enrolled. Six of
those who attended the previous
session, which was the first of ten,
were absent.

The duties of councilmen, routine
of adopting resolutions and ordi-
nances were outlined, and the dif-
ference between the two were dis-
cussed.

Chief of Police Linford J. Jones
spoke of the organization and meth-
od of functioning of the bureau of
police.

President of Borough Council
Charles G. Rathke told of the or-
ganization, rules of operation of
borough council, and how the bor-
ough's business is handled by coun-
cil.

Former Bristolian Dies
At Her Georgetown Home

Death last evening claimed a for-
mer resident of Maple street, when
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wessaw died
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Frank Harker, Georgetown, N. J.

The deceased, who was in her
78th year, was the widow of Harry
Wessaw, and was a member of
First Baptist Church, here. Her
daughter and several grandchildren
and great grandchildren survive.

The service on Friday at two
o'clock will be held at the Molden
funeral chapel, 133 Otter street,
with burial in Bristol Cemetery.

HOLICONG ARTIST'S
PICTURE JUDGED BESTAnnual Fall Art Exhibition
Closes at New Hope After
Being Open A Month

'WYCOMBE' 2D CHOICE

NEW HOPE, Oct. 30.—The annual
fall art exhibition closed Sunday
night after a month in which more
than 3,000 people came to Phillips
Mill to see the work of Delaware
Valley artists.

"Island of Trinidad" by Clarence
H. Carter, of Holicong, was voted
the most popular painting. The sec-
ond most popular of the 2500 votes
cast was "Wycombe," by Harry
Leith-Ross, of New Hope. In third
place was another painting by Clar-
ence H. Carter, entitled "Down the
River." Fourth and fifth places
were taken respectively by Paul
Croschwaite's "March Landscape,"
and John Follinsbee's "Reflections."

The art committee reports that 11
paintings were sold from the show.
The annual exhibition will be held
again next year in October.

Children Make Merry At
A Birthday Celebration

Jean Longhitano, of Elm street,
in observing her fourth birthday
anniversary on Tuesday evening,
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator
Hon. Edward Martin

For Governor
Hon. James H. Duff

For Lieutenant Governor
General Daniel B. Strickler

For Secretary of Internal Affairs
Hon. William S. Livingston, Jr.

For Congress
Hon. Charles L. Gerlach

For State Senator
Edward B. Watson

For Assemblyman
Hon. Thomas B. Stockham
Hon. Wilson L. Yeakey

VETERANS HOUSING

World War II veterans reported at the national convention of the American Legion that their chief trouble in returning to civilian life is lack of housing. They are not alone in this trouble. The country is short an estimated 4,500,000 dwelling units. But they have the priorities and therefore more reason to hope for housing than citizens who did not serve in the armed forces.

The Legion has started a nationwide investigation of the shortage. It has created a national committee and committees in every state and directed them to report at its national executive committee meeting in November. If the report shows that the shortage is caused by federal failure, the new Congress will hear from the Legion.

Attempts to obtain Legion approval of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill have failed. It seems, in the view of the Legion, that the federal government now has all the power it needs to channel building materials to the right places to relieve the shortage. But the report will certainly give some attention to the widely-held opinion that if all controls were removed the building industry would soon be stabilized on a basis consistent with the general price trend.

The veteran who can not find decent shelter, at a fair price, for his family will not be much cheered by the prospect of another report. But the Legion campaign may be just what the country needs to launch a construction job that will equal the war industry job before V-J day. The Legion knows how to time and steer a campaign to win justice for war veterans, and it knows that it has a real grievance to stir it to action.

Russia claims Japan has no atomic bombs either. It may have been oversight rather than foresight that no uranium was included in those shipments of scrap.

A few spare diamonds for Wally might be included in the next Bundles for Britain.

House shortage is to continue for two years, the government has announced. By that time GI Joe may have become so well acquainted with his wife's people he will not want to move.

When a paragraph asked what became of Morgenthau, Ickes, Henderson, Bowles, Rosenman and Tugwell, that was probably his way of saying that time marches on.

PHONY "VOTING RECORDS"

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For those who are sufficiently interested to take the time and trouble for running down the facts, there is no difficulty. It is easy enough to see whether the measure supposedly voted upon ever was actually introduced, whether it really had the stated purpose, and whether there was a good reason why the legislator opposed that particular measure although perhaps favoring the general principle.

The simplest way of exploding the myth of the "voting record" is to sit down with two or three assembled by different persons. This is good clean fun. Usually it will be found that the different "voting records" of the same person sound like two different individuals.

One will list him as "anti-labor," the other "pro-labor"—on identical roll-calls!

Some of the basis of attack are so ridiculously illogical that they would be plain funny—if the end effect, which is misleading the American electorate, were not so serious.

One of these is the accusation of "Republican isolationism." This is usually backed up by roll-calls back in the pre-war years—1938 and 1939.

Now, the fact is that the New Deal policy itself was isolationist at that time. It was during this period that President Roosevelt made his famous "quarantine" speech—and trying to find a difference between "isolating" and "quarantining" is certainly splitting hairs.

Moreover, in Pennsylvania Governor Earle, opening his fall campaign for U. S. Senator in 1938 as the darling of the Little New Deal, announced on the statewide radio that he was "an isolationist, and proud of it."

Yet for a Republican to have been an isolationist at that time is now cited as a high crime and misdemeanor—even where the charge itself has to be backed up by flimsy and uncertain evidence.

As a matter of fact, however, it is very doubtful whether the use of this type of phony "voting record" is fooling anyone in the present election except those who are using it.

The average voter is "cagey" enough to realize that it is easy to make wild charges—but something else to make them stick. He is sporting enough to want both sides of a story before believing everything he hears or reads.

Moreover, most Pennsylvanians are well aware that this kind of Democratic "attack" is merely a smokescreen to hide the fact that they are dodging the primary issues of the campaign.

It is notorious that none of the Democratic candidates have explained how they propose to keep the nation from going bankrupt if we are to continue spending more than we make; or how they are going to keep us out of Communism if we are to continue allowing Communists and Communist doctrines to dominate our public affairs.

The Democrats have advanced no program to control or prevent runaway inflation; to solve the labor problem; to speed up reconversion; to meet the growing scarcities.

They won't even discuss the amazing series of gigantic blunders in national affairs during the year and a half of the Truman Administration.

And they have said not a word either in explanation or defense of the accusation that the leading Pennsylvania Democratic candidates "sold out" to the pro-Communist PAC—sold out their party's independence and their own integrity in return for a promise of a political "slush fund" in this election.

Carbled "voting records" are an extremely inacceptable substitute for fair and candid answers to these various questions.

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Hurley is opposed to "giving America away." The C. I. O. P. A. C. does not want him in Washington. Going to another point of the compass, it looks as if we are also "bolstering imperialism and communism" in the proposed treaty with Finland. Only at a minute to midnight did we raise an ineffectual hand in behalf of the only people in Europe who never wretched on their debt to us of World War I. In 1939, when Stalin attacked Finland, even President Roosevelt said, "The Soviet Union, run by a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world . . . has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small (Finland had 3,400,000 people—the same as Indiana, while Russia had 171,000,000) that it could do no conceivable harm to the Soviet Union." Later he said, "Finland, by its unexcelled valor in the face of overwhelming armed force, has won the moral right to live in everlasting peace and independence in the land they have so bravely defended."

Brave words, words! Now, Russia demands that Finland give up her best industrial area, her nickel mines, and an indemnity of \$300,000,000, payable in six years, or \$50,000,000 a year. This annual payment to Russia is 150 times her annual payment to us on the debt of World War I. Ex-President Hoover says this indemnity will be impossible for Finland to pay; that she will be compelled to default, and then the iron curtain will fall.

Well, it's things like this that make it seem wise to elect to the Senate and House the men who fought our two world wars and don't want the moral prestige of America and the courage of their dead buddies traded out on the poker-table of power politics and communism.

By the way, Tito of Yugoslavia has agreed to pay \$150,000 to the families of the five airmen he killed. Will Washington actually make us pay this bill by our loans and gifts to Tito? "Stop giving America away," as Hurley says.

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Eight Communities Go Over Scout Quota

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Raymond W. Hoxworth, Scout Executive, and Frederick B. Schneck, Asst. Scout Executive, and many other distinguished guests in the receiving line. It is expected that a group of 129 Senior Scouts of the Council will be in attendance. Advancement awards will be presented at the Bridge of Honor to those Senior Scouts who have been advanced during the year in the local District Board of Reviews.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

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Neill, who displayed a Colonial arrangement.

Another feature which was conducted by Mrs. William Rorer in the absence of the president, Mrs. LaMont Walker, was a talk by Rev. Robert Walker, Yardley, who gave an account of an 8,000-mile trip he took during the summer.

Announcement was made of a meeting to be held on Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Robert Neill, Sr., where Miss Hopkins, the county home economics representative, will start a class in making Christmas gifts and other articles.

Mrs. Phillip Polka, Mrs. George Fenton and Mrs. A. W. Turlemke were proposed for membership.

HULMEVILLE

A group of 23 members enjoyed the masquerade party which the Ladies' Auxiliary conducted in the William Penn Fire Co. station on Monday evening. Members were masked and were judged for prizes as follows: Prettiest costume, Mrs. John Walker; funniest, Mrs. Earl Foster; most original, Mrs. Edith Spickler; most appropriate, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr.; most difficult to guess, Mrs. Lillie Mullen. The women indulged in Halloween games, with prizes given the following: Mrs. Herbert Rongley, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Vincent Mather, Mrs. William Caylor. Refreshments were served the hostesses including: Mrs. George Dilger, Mrs. Boyd Omann, Mrs. Nicholas Grudza and Miss Margaret Perry.

The hour for the November meeting of the William Penn Fire Co. on Friday in the fire station will be eight p. m.

Over the week-end Miss Adeline E. Reetz, Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Freund, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Harold H. Jaefner, Allendale, N. J.

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The Hibernians and St. Ann's baseball teams, runner-up and winners, respectively, of the Bristol Suburban League, were honored by members of the Hibernians' organization last night at a turkey dinner held in the A. O. H. hall, Corson street. Officials of the league and officers of the St. Ann's organization were also guests and a total of 125 was in attendance.

John Mulligan was toastmaster for the affair and after the blessing was given by the Rev. Fr. E. Paul Baird, rector of St. Mark's Church, introduced Charles "Jocko" Collins, scout for the Phillies in the National League.

Collins gave a resume of his career as a scout for the major league club and how the club has climbed since the day he became a scout under Gerry Nugent. He told the boys of how he was scorned in his first days as a scout because of the low standing of the Phils and how the situation has changed since Bob Carpenter has thrown open his pocketbook in the spending of money to buy players.

He spoke of the magnificent climb that "Ben" Chapman made in jumping from a Class B manager in Richmond, Virginia, to the major league and how at first Herb Pennock, business manager, considered this only a temporary change but Chapman made good and is holding on to him.

Speaking of Bristol, Collins said: "Bristol has always been a baseball town, and I hope to see someone from here make the big leagues. I remember at one time, 'Bill' Fine, from here, was pitching for the

Phils. We have scouts all over and every local boy will get a chance to make good."

In closing he told the audience that the Phils will climb higher than fourth place because it is a young, progressive club and the management will spend money to purchase players.

Joseph Diamanti, president of the Bristol Suburban League, told of the close race throughout the season. He stated that he was glad to see that rivalry was kept during the games but after it was over, the boys were all together having a good time.

"I hope for continuance of the good sportsmanship in the league and St. Ann's was champs during season but for giving such an affair as this, the Hibernians proved that they are the champs."

Rev. Fr. Baird, Rev. Fr. Peter Pincel, of St. Ann's Church, and the Rev. Fr. Albert Glass, of St. Mark's, also spoke and cited the good sportsmanship of both teams during the year. The trio were in accordance that sports should continue at the highest level in Bristol because when minds are occupied on sports, they are not on other things. They all congratulated both baseball teams.

The president of the Hibernian organization, John Rodgers, had words of congratulations for both teams and also the officials of the league. He hoped for continuance of the league and the sportsmanship shown throughout the season. Rodgers thanked John Field for putting the ball fields in playing condition and Joe Dougherty and Edward Crossan for helping out during the season.

Robert Graney, formerly a football coach and a personal bodyguard of the late President Roosevelt, and now an official at Fleetwings, told of some of his experi-

ences with the President.

Graney, who was connected with the Fleetwings ball team, recalled some of the plays that he had seen here throughout the season and stated that Bristol should be proud of the playing exhibited here.

He advised the boys to continue their fine work on the field and enjoy the game and have fun. "You don't enjoy the game unless you have fun. Winning is incidental. Play ball to play ball but have plenty of fun doing it."

He hoped for continuance of the Bristol Suburban League as it was a very successful affair. He claimed that neither St. Ann's nor the Hibernians would be on top next season for Fleetwings will be there.

Another speaker was Jerry O'Grady, who was formerly an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I. A newcomer to this vicinity, O'Grady did not know much about the league but told of his experience while working on the Kurt Ludwig espionage case and also several others.

Remarks were also made by Anthony Angelo, vice-president of the St. Ann's Athletic Association; Joseph Kervick, manager of the Hibernian baseball team; and Fred Clotti, assistant manager of St. Ann's.

The thanksgiving was by Rev. Glass.

St. Ann's players present were: Danny Keegan, Barney Ludwig,

Louis Sassi, Joe Cialella, Bert Barbetta, Joe Pica, Fred Clotti, Tony Blancosino, Tony Palumbo, Fred Barbetta and Nate Chichiletti. Officials of the organization present were: Anthony Angelo, Phil Manzo, John Pagliano and Nick DiBlassio.

Hibernian players at the affair were: Joe Berry, Joseph Dugan, Thomas Breslin, Herb Yates, Charles Klein, William Gallagher, Wally Oppman, William Dea and "Camel" Breslin.

Officials of the league present were: Joseph Diamanti, Andy Pfaffenrath, Thomas Juno, Daniel DiLorenzo and Robert Sutton.

The A. O. H. hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion with the Hibernians colors, green and white, prevailing.

Senior Heads Safety Patrol, Morrisville

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Beatty, John Krysa, William Brewster, LeRoy Brady, Kenneth Wright, Chester Doan, John Davis, Richard Erb, Howard Rutherford, Arthur Edwards, James Burns, Robert Eldridge and Herbert Schiefer.

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